

# APRIL

Lau  
De  
Geor  
Miss Finals

ARCHIVES/ COLLECTION MANI-1-2002  
624 WASHINGTON AVE  
MONTGOMERY AL 3630-0100

INSIDE  
Idley Bowers  
eaches For  
tside Pitch &  
Connects

INSIDE  
David Morrow  
Enjoys The  
Challenge Of  
Teaching

INSIDE  
Annie Lois  
Hooks Lady of  
Integrity &  
Character

# The Elba Clipper

Volume 102, Number 42 50 Cents Elba, Alabama Thursday, April 1, 1999 1 Section, 14 Pages Plus 1 Adv. Insert

## Corps of Engineers releases timetable on Elba levee rehab

by Ferrin Cox, Publisher

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has released a timetable for completion of the major rehabilitation of the Elba levee. Mr. Charles Owens, project manager for the Elba levee project, was in Elba last Thursday, March 25, to meet with the Governor's Long Range Task Force and present an update and status report on the progress with the Elba levee project.

Owens gave the Task Force members copies of a letter and fact sheet being prepared for the Alabama Washington delegation of Senator Richard Shelby, Senator Jeff Sessions and Congressman Terry Everett. The information addressed the status of both the Elba and the Geneva levee.

The Elba levee is being reworked and brought up to current standards under Public Law 105-174 dated May 1998. The estimated cost of the work is done in the 1998 Supplemental Appropriations and Recissions Act. The maximum amount available, under federal law, for Corps of Engineers "continuing projects" is \$5,000,000. The balance

must come from some other source, rather than the Corps of Engineers. The congressional delegation has promised additional funding in future budgets.

Owens noted in his report that the estimates for rehabbing the two levees has increased as the projects' needs are reviewed. The cost of the Elba levee repairs is now estimated at \$17 million, while the cost of the Geneva repair is estimated to be at least \$17 million. All of the Geneva money is yet to be appropriated and \$107 million of the Elba money has yet to be earmarked.

The design of the repair work is being done with data gathered from a \$100,000 contract funded by the Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow Rivers Watershed Management Authority (ChocPea). This money came from a 1998 direct appropriation from the Alabama Legislature.

The project is officially called a Design and Construction project, as the study and data accumulation was done with the ChocPea funds.

The construction beginning date is scheduled for November, 2000, and completion date is November 2002. Those dates are assuming that

current plans call for up to 56

acres of additional land that must be acquired for rights-of-way to facilitate the broader levee base needed in some areas.

Elba Mayor James Grimes has already begun the work of establishing ownership of the land abutting the levee and will work with the Corps in obtaining the necessary easements. The amount needed will vary, based on the additional levee stress the study shows is placed on various points from high water.

Mr. Owens said the plans being designed require all trees to be removed beyond the toe (bottom) of the levee to about 25 feet. The levee will have a 12 foot width at the top;

the necessary funds to complete the project are appropriated. The Task Force was told that no construction contracts could be let until all the necessary funds were available.

The schedule calls for the engineering and environmental studies to be completed by December 1999; the final cost estimates to be in by June of 2000 with the advertising and awarding of construction contracts to be done by October of that year.

Current plans call for up to 56

acres of additional land that must be

acquired for rights-of-way to facil-

itate the broader levee base needed

in some areas.

Elba Mayor James Grimes has al-

ready begun the work of estab-

lishing ownership of the land abut-

ting the levee and will work with

the Corps in obtaining the nec-

essary easements. The amount

needed will vary, based on the ad-

ditional levee stress the study shows

is placed on various points from high

water.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

being done with data gathered from

a \$100,000 contract funded by the

Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow

Rivers Watershed Management

Authority (ChocPea). This money

came from a 1998 direct appropri-

ation from the Alabama Legisla-

tive.

The design of the repair work is

## EDITORIAL

## BRAINSTORMS

With Ferrin Cox

The efforts to name a permanent superintendent of the Montgomery school system continues. Last week a consulting firm named the top five finalists for the position. These will be screened by the school board and a winner(s) should come from that screening. Clinton Carter, who came out of retirement to pinch hit as acting superintendent while this search was underway, is among the five finalists. Contacts with professional types within the school system give this Coffee County native high marks for jumping in and successfully tackling ongoing problems within the school system. His chances of getting put on a permanent basis are unknown in this corner, but the success of his temporary position surely can't hurt his chances of being named the "main man."

Charles Owens, of the Army Corp of Engineers, was in Elba last Thursday addressing the Long Range Disaster Recovery Task Force. He presented task force members with a review of the lever rehab project which included a timetable for completing the project. If completed on the Corp's schedule, the rehab will be finished in 2002. Oh, and the price tag has now risen to \$15.6 million.

The Coffee County Arts Alliance sponsored an enjoyable event a couple of weeks ago. A group of dancers in authentic costumes demonstrated dances from the 1500's up to today's most popular dances. Some expert on people's reactions once noted that people applaud loudest for music they recognize and that was surely true at this near full house gathering. As the music progressed up to that enjoyed by the majority of the audience when they were much younger (from the 60's and 70's), the applause grew louder and the polite smiles became wide grins.

Friends of Earl Peters, who lived in Elba while working as an insurance executive with National Security Insurance Co., should be interested in knowing he moved this past weekend from Gainesville, FL into his a brand new home in St. Augustine, FL. Elba friends of the couple who might want to update their Christmas card list, etc. can write Earl and Wintred at 525 Peninsula Ct., St. Augustine, FL 32084.

Heddy and I slipped away this past weekend to Mobile for a visit to Bellington Gardens. It has been well over 40 years since I last visited the gardens (as a wee young lad). The place is beautiful, even if we did miss the peak of the azalea blooms by about a week. It is hard to believe that it was all just a small, old primitive fish camp in 1932. Mr. Bellington purchased the run-down fish camp as a get-away to rest from his high pressure job at Coca-Cola in Mobile. Then his wife began fixing it up with antiques she didn't have room for at home. One thing lead to another and the resulting beauty is enjoyed every year by thousands of people from all over the world.

America is again at war. At least we are bombing someone and getting our jet fighters shot down. It would be possible to argue either side of the should we shouldn't be involved this time around. True, the world watched as Hitler took over neighbor after neighbor until WWII was a full blown reality, and he could have stopped much easier two or three years earlier. However, if the measure of get-in-done is based on the mass killings in these civil wars, then why has everyone almost ignored the millions killed in several African countries during these same type civil wars? There, you have the basis for arguing this matter from either side.

It is Tuesday afternoon when this is being written. The official word out of Montgomery is that the impasse has been broken in the Alabama Senate. Don't you believe it for one minute! Judging from the mess coming into the fast food joints today, the dispute is alive and well. The name calling is as hot and heavy as it was a week ago. One of the million things being said, but probably the most dangerous, is the kind of "out side of the aisle" to join us for the good of the people of Alabama. Tuesday before 2:00 p.m. there had been three of that type sheets faxed to this office from the state house.

Guy's Used Lawn Mowers is rebuilding the firm which was destroyed in the building then the flames took it to the ground. Now they are coming back bigger and better than ever! This is so typical of how Elba folks rebound from disasters. It can be seen all over town, people having fires and/or floods and pulling themselves up by their bootstraps and sheer guts. Talking on the telephone Tuesday morning with a man from the Midwest, we explained to him that business in Elba was good mainly because Elba people were good and determined to survive in the face of any adversity nature can produce.

## THE COLUMNS RESTAURANT

Open for Lunch!  
Sunday thru Friday  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
\*\*Starting April 6th\*\*  
Open for Evening Meals  
Tuesday thru Friday  
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
"Southern Home Cooking"

716 West Davis St. • Elba, AL  
Ph. No. (334) 897-1936

## The Elba Clipper

USPS 171-080  
is published every Thursday by The Elba Clipper,  
417 W. Buford St., Elba, Alabama 36323  
Publication paid at Elba, Alabama 36323

Postmaster: Send Address Changes To:  
The Elba Clipper, P.O. Box A, Elba, AL 36323-0257

Copyright - all Rights Reserved  
TELEPHONE (334) 897-2823 or fax (334) 897-3434  
Toll Free 1-888-216-8050 e-mail - clipper@alaweb.com

John Ferrin Cox - PUBLISHER  
Marvin McIlwain - EDITOR  
Ricky Mularz - SPORTS  
Heddy J. Cox - BUSINESS MANAGER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Coffee County & Surrounding Counties - \$15 per year  
6 Months - \$8, including city & state tax  
Alabama Counties - \$15 per year - including tax  
6 months - \$9  
Outside Alabama - \$18 per year - 6 months - \$10

## Guest Editorial: About Our Schools...

by Margaret Calhoun, Library  
Media Specialist - Elba High  
School

April brings a designated time to commemorate libraries across the United States. This year's theme for National Library Week is "Read! Learn! Connect!" at The Library. I am writing this article to spotlight our efforts and accomplishments at Elba High School, to thank the school board and community for their support, to share a recent statewide survey of library resources, and to discuss future plans.

Since moving into our new facility in the fall of 1992, we have brought the quality of Library Enhancement, special monies including USDE replacement funds, grants, and donations from individual and alumni groups, accomplished many goals. We have been able to rebuild our book collection to include 5,600 titles and to provide a computerized system for searching and checking-out materials. Additionally, we have 334 curriculum related videos. Because of state courses of study requirements and advanced college prep classes, we have emphasized our research projects which have 490 titles valued at \$17,000. These monies include endowment, print & CD ROM versions. Numerous CD ROM programs support the curriculum. We have subscriptions to twenty-nine magazines, and ten additional titles are donated. These magazines and a computerized database are used for leisure reading and research. We also subscribe to four local and

regional newspapers. Equipment is available for classroom use.

The library/media center is spacious and arranged for ease of use by individuals, groups, or classes for reading, research activities, and instruction. Each Tuesday seventh graders meet in the library classroom during their enrichment class for instruction in library-related research and skills activities as well as listening and reading for literary appreciation. The random sample of consecutive titles taken from the Elba High School's collection show a wide range of constant change in scientific literature, authorities recommend careful assessment of titles that are four or more years old. This survey also determined the number and cost of magazine subscriptions and Internet availability. On average, students in Alabama's schools have access to twenty-four magazines

approximately eighteen percent of budget. Some schools have computerized databases. With the financial support of our local board as well as teacher donations from each year, we have created a database such as a database. Our current database is an online subscription including 101 full text newspapers and wire services, 315 full text magazines, 93,000 photographs, and 1,760 maps, and 145,000 transcripts from selected television and radio broadcasts and congressional hearings.

In conclusion as we celebrate Read! Learn! Connect! The Library has many things to offer:

1) Be aware of the differences libraries make in our lives 2) Look and listen for student newspaper articles and radio spots promoting libraries and 3) Read a book. The Library/Media Center at Elba High School invites you to visit and see for yourself how many students and teachers are reading! Learning! and Connecting! @ The Library.

Representative Terry Spicer, both Rep. Spicer and Sen. Holley have been working with the youth services department and the governor's office to reopen the camp since it closed in January.

The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received \$366,000 in annual state funding, it cost more than \$550,000 to operate according to Pathway Executive Director Skip Hemp.

Although state officials had advised camp operators that no more funds were available, it was learned by local legislators, judges and probation officers that moneys were available. They immediately went to work to have the funds transferred to Pathway.

Hemp said he does not intend to drag his feet on reopening the boot camp and hopes to be back in full operation by the first of October.

Last year, the camp was almost closed due to the lack of funding; however, District Judge Steve Blair, who oversees Coffee County's Juvenile Court System, was successful in securing emergency funds from the state in the amount of \$25,000 which kept it operational for about three months. Until these recent funds were made available, the camp operated at a substantial loss until it finally closed its doors in January.

Rep. Spicer said the additional funds would be sent to the newly formed Alliance for Children group that represents the 17 counties in the Wiregrass area served by the boot camp.

"The alliance will look into generating some local funds to help support the program when the camp is rehired," he said.

Survivors include two daughters and son-in-law: Sara Ellen Farris and David Snell; three sisters and a brother-in-law: Mary Alice Locklear, Troy; Jewell Hughes, Enterprise; Sarah E. Locklear and Edgar Hughes, Enterprise; a sister-in-law: Mary Frances Locklear, Troy; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

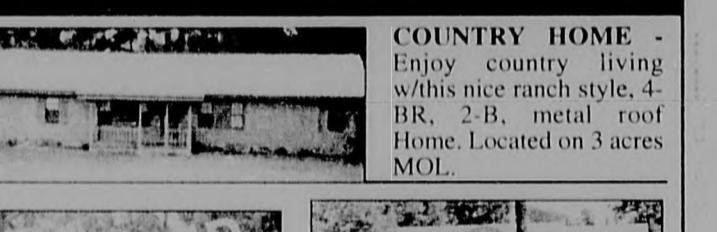
**ABIE LOU HARRISON**  
Ms. Abbie Lou Harrison, age 86, of Thomasville, Ga., died March 26, 1999 at Archibee Hospital.

Graveside services were held March 29, 1999 at Macedonia Baptist Church Cemetery in Elba with Hayes Funeral home directing. Survivors include a niece: Grace Lane, Coolidge, Ga.; three sisters:

**Pre-need funeral planning now available at Hayes Funeral Home for details 897-2225**

## Southeast Insurance & Real Estate

416 Claxton Ave. • Elba, AL 36323 - 897-3431



COUNTRY HOME - Enjoy country living with this nice ranch style, 4-BR, 2-B, metal roof Home. Located on 3 acres MOL.



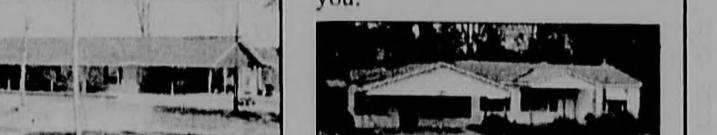
EAST DAVIS ST. - Southern home w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 carport, 1000 sq ft. Reduced to \$17,500.



967 MORROW ST. - Home Sweet Home! Quiet neighborhood close to hospital, 3-BR, 2-B, ranch style home w/F/P, L/R, DR, beautiful hardwood floors, large storage room and much more. READY TO OCCUPY!



CLOSE TO TOWN - Ranch style home, 3-BR, 2-B, carport, CH&A, just right. Starter Home or Empty Nester. Call to view.



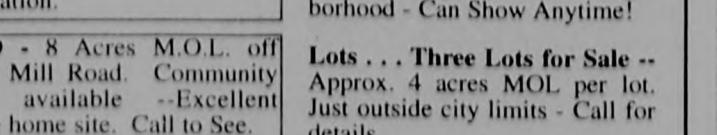
FLOUNROY ST. - Good location, good neighborhood. Ranch style w/3 BR, 2 BA, large family room w/fireplace and lots more. Drop by and let us show you.



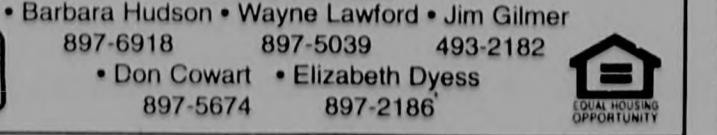
EXCELLENT STARTER or retirement home. 2-BR, 2-B, Den, Living Room, CH&A, Large Lot. Good neighborhood. Show anytime!



LAND - 166 Acres M.O.L. off Taylor Mill Road. Community water available. Excellent mobile home site. Call for more information!



LOTS . . . Three Lots for Sale - Approx. 4 Acres M.O.L. per lot. Just outside city limits - Call for details!



RONNIE K. YOUNG • Broker • 897-5358

Salesperson:

Barbara Hudson • Wayne Lawford • Jim Gilmer

897-5039 • Don Cowart • Elizabeth Dyess

897-5674 • 897-2186

REAL ESTATE

## Local legislators secure funds for Pathway

by Marvin McIlwain, Editor

Local legislators successful in getting funds to reopen youth boot camp.

Pathway Boot Camp, a pioneering youth intervention program with facilities located in Coffee County, has been closed since it closed in January.

The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received \$366,000 in annual state funding, it cost more than \$550,000 to operate according to Pathway Executive Director Skip Hemp.

Although state officials had advised camp operators that no more funds were available, it was learned by local legislators, judges and probation officers that moneys were available. They immediately went to work to have the funds transferred to Pathway.

Rep. Spicer said the additional funds would be sent to the newly formed Alliance for Children group that represents the 17 counties in the Wiregrass area served by the boot camp.

Representative Terry Spicer, both Rep. Spicer and Sen. Holley have been working with the youth services department and the governor's office to reopen the camp since it closed in January.

The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received \$366,000 in annual state funding, it cost more than \$550,000 to operate according to Pathway Executive Director Skip Hemp.

Both Rep. Spicer and Sen. Holley have been working with the youth services department and the governor's office to reopen the camp since it closed in January.

The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received \$366,000 in annual state funding, it cost more than \$550,000 to operate according to Pathway Executive Director Skip Hemp.

Both Rep. Spicer and Sen. Holley have been working with the youth services department and the governor's office to reopen the camp since it closed in January.

The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received \$366,000 in annual state funding, it cost more than \$550,000 to operate according to Pathway Executive Director Skip Hemp.

Both Rep. Spicer and Sen. Holley have been working with the youth services department and the governor's office to reopen the camp since it closed in January.

The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received \$366,000 in annual state funding, it cost more than \$550,000 to operate according to Pathway Executive Director Skip Hemp.

Both Rep. Spicer and Sen. Holley have been working with the youth services department and the governor's office to reopen the camp since it closed in January.

The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received \$366,000 in annual state funding, it cost more than \$550,000 to operate according to Pathway Executive Director Skip Hemp.

Both Rep. Spicer and Sen. Holley have been working with the youth services department and the governor's office to reopen the camp since it closed in January.

The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received \$366,000 in annual state funding, it cost more than \$550,000 to operate according to Pathway Executive Director Skip Hemp.

Both Rep. Spicer and Sen. Holley have been working with the youth services department and the governor's office to reopen the camp since it closed in January.

The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received \$366,000 in annual state funding, it cost more than \$550,000 to operate according to Pathway Executive Director Skip Hemp.

Both Rep. Spicer and Sen. Holley have been working with the youth services department and the governor's office to reopen the camp since it closed in January.

The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received \$366,000 in annual state funding, it cost more than \$550,000 to operate according to Pathway Executive Director Skip Hemp.

Both Rep. Spicer and Sen. Holley have been working with the youth services department and the governor's office to reopen the camp since it closed in January.

The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received \$366,000 in annual state funding, it cost more than \$550,000 to operate according to Pathway Executive Director Skip Hemp.

Both Rep. Spicer and Sen. Holley have been working with the youth services department and the governor's office to reopen the camp since it closed in January.

The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received \$366,000 in annual state funding, it cost more than \$550,000 to operate according to Pathway Executive Director Skip Hemp.

Both Rep. Spicer and Sen. Holley have been working with the youth services department and the governor's office to reopen the camp since it closed in January.

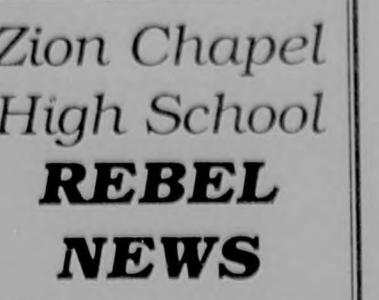
The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received \$366,000 in annual state funding, it cost more than \$550,000 to operate according to Pathway Executive Director Skip Hemp.

Both Rep. Spicer and Sen. Holley have been working with the youth services department and the governor's office to reopen the camp since it closed in January.

The boot camp closed after struggling for a year with an estimated \$100,000 annual operating shortfall. Although the boot camp received



# SCHOOLS



## Montevallo Honor Band Festival

by Angie Lancy

The 1999 Montevallo Honor Band Festival is in March. Six people are chosen to attend this year. They are: Angie Lancy, flute; Stacey Cape, clarinet; Chastity Weed, tenor saxophone; LaShell Marler, clarinet; Amy Perry, clarinet; and Kimberly Jordan, clarinet.

The festival will be held at the University of Montevallo in Montevallo, Ala. There the students will audition for chairs, attend

practices, go to a special concert given by the University, and play at a concert on Saturday. Their will be two different bands to audition for: the symphonic wind ensemble and the symphonic band. The wind ensemble is the highest band that a person can make. The auditions will consist of the twelve major scales and arpeggios, a prepared piece of music and sight reading a piece of music. Auditions are held after registration.

### Coffee County Schools Menu April 5 - 9, 1999

BREAKFAST		LUNCH
Monday	- Donuts, Cereal, Juice, Milk	Cheddar Biscuit, Chicken Sandwich, Baked Beans, French Fries, Dill Slices, Cheese Slice, Fruit, Milk
Tuesday	- French Toast Sticks, Syrup, Sausage Link, Cereal, Juice, Milk	Lasagna, Hodog, Tossed Salad, Corn, Fruit, Garlic Bread, Milk
Wednesday	- Cheese Toast, Cereal, Juice, Milk	Roast Beef w/Graffiti, Barbecue Sandwich, English Peas, Mashed Potatoes, French Fries, Milk
Thursday	- Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Cereal, Juice, Milk	Meat Loaf, Haggis, Turnips, Whole Potatoes, Fruit, Baked Cornbread, Milk
Friday	- Pop Tart, Cereal, Juice, Milk	Turkey & Noodles, Steak Fingers, Butter Beans, Fried Squash, Fruit, Fudge Bar, Rolls, Milk

### SUPPORT YOUTH & EDUCATION

## Providing Financial Solutions That Fit!

The team at Army Aviation Center Federal Credit Union is set apart by our eagerness to work with you, roll up our sleeves, and find solutions to your financial needs. With a full range of financial products and services, you'll find that perfect fit. From free internet account access to low interest loans, AACFCU welcomes the opportunity to create a financial package for you that has no match. Experience the difference!

**NO ANNUAL FEE & 10.9% APR\* Gold MasterCard!**

- FREE Checking Account Access
- FREE ATM Banking
- Worldwide ATM Access
- High Yield Checking
- Low Interest Loans

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE for purchases	Variable Rate Information	Grace Period for Repayment of the Balance for Purchases	Method of Computing the Balance for Purchases	Annual Fee	Minimum Finance Charge	Transaction Fee for Purchases
11.90%*	Your annual percentage rate will not vary in relation to an index. However, all terms of your MASTERCARD Card Agreement are subject to change with a 30 day prior notice.	25 days	Average Daily	None	None	None
10.90%**	Your annual percentage rate will not vary in relation to an index. However, all terms of your MASTERCARD Card Agreement are subject to change with a 30 day prior notice.	25 days	Average Daily	None	None	None

\* APR means Annual Percentage Rate. Membership eligibility required. \*\*Card cost information is accurate as of November 25, 1998.

Call 1 800 448 096 or (334) 598 4444 or stop by one of our convenient locations:  
Dathan North, Dathan South, Daleville, Enterprise East, Enterprise West, Ozark North, Ozark South, Fort Rucker, Mobile West, Mobile-Brownwood  
NCUA

## ZC's Senior Class of 1999's Last Will & Testament

by Alisha Walker, Michell McIntosh, Carissa Walker &amp; Paige Hudson

(Editor's Note: Because THE REBEL NEWS will end publication before the end of the year, these senior stories are published now. Members of the newspaper staff are also members of the yearbook staff and they spend the months of April and May getting the yearbook ready for production.)

I, Chan Grantham, leave Jon the duty of looking Sammy's locker because he always seems to forget. I also leave Jon my ability to grind off the tables in Mrs. Hobbs' room. To Alan I leave my ability to take over the school when I'm gone. I leave to Wes the ability to somehow always convince Coach McCroy to let him out of class. To Coach Branham I leave my smelly practice uniform. To all the other teachers and students, I leave you the memories of me.

I, Blake Weeks, leave my sense of humor to Ryan. Gosh knows it needs it. To Cyndi, I leave my car, cause sooner or later there's going to be another bad incident. You can have my membership to the gym. Ashley, you can have everything else.

I, Carissa Walker, leave the superchic legacy and a big hug to Christina. To Ashley Wallace, I leave my laughter and to Mandy Weid, my ability to get under Coach Grant's skin daily. To all the Seniors of 2000, I leave the ability to never use a book and still graduate on time.

I, Paige Hudson, leave to Jessica Johnson my locker and everything it holds. To Jill, I leave my new grinding ability to be late.

I, Josh Faircloth, leave my school my textbooks, if I can find them. To my niece Haley, I leave my vast sense of humor. To my niece Hayden, I leave my ability to know when trouble is arising and when it is time to leave.

I, Cristi Houston, leave Daphne Jinnight the ability to go along with everyone. To Emily Mitchell I leave my ability to never come to school on time.

I, Ryan Leverett, will leave all of my debts to Rebecca. Christie will be left my parking place to park her bike. Billy Wayne gets all of my books so he might learn and all my money, which isn't enough to buy a shirt.

I, Chastity Weed, would like to leave to my teachers a great big Thank You for making me believe in myself and for being the smart person that I am. To my classmates, the wonderful privilege for knowing and getting to know me, especially those who I've very close to.

I, Jeremy Bray, will leave my sister all my good luck and best wishes to you guys.

I, Kendra Ward, leave Mallorie and Kayla my ability to do two things at one time (cheerleading and

basketball). I leave my sisters Rebecca and Christie my ability to stay fit and eat healthy. To Rebecca Kidd I leave my wonderful ability to cook. I leave Amanda and Ashley my ability to never give up on anything. I leave my great sense of humor to Wes. To Christina I leave my ability to see great potential in everyone. I leave my best friend Josh G. my ability to give great advice. To all the other students who can stand to bend over all day, my love to any partakers, my smelly gym shorts to Charles Spears, and my drawings to my sister.

I, John Arnold, hereby leave my school books to the ones who forced me to read them in order to graduate, my locker to anyone who can stand to bend over all day, my love to any partakers, my smelly gym shorts to Charles Spears, and my drawings to my sister.

I, Bart Hughes, wish the school the best and I leave the school with happiness.

I, Matt Dunn, leave Timothy McDermott the ability to get under Coach Grant's skin daily. To all the Seniors of 2000, I leave the ability to never use a book and still graduate on time.

I, Julie Roberson, would like to leave my cousin, Lashell, Matri, anything and everything worth having. (Sorry, it's not much.)

I, Bowie Grimes, leave the students of Zion Chapel the privilege of leaving my wonderful personality and charm. I also leave Jeffery Downing my locker.

I, James Collier, leave my smoky gym shoes to Coach Doug Branson, my athletes foot to whoever has my shoes, my love to Lisa Mozzo, my cafeteria seat to Charles Spears, my stinky locker to Jim Turner, and my books to the pathetic soul who has to use them.

## Class of '99s Ten-Year Prophesy

by Alisha Walker, Michell McIntosh, Carissa Walker &amp; Paige Hudson

Chan Grantham - I don't know what I'll be doing in ten years but when 2009 gets here look me up and I'll sure you will find out.

Blake Weeks - In 10 years I'll be living down by the river. I will eventually rise out of the gutter to become a well known writer that completely kicks John Grisham's butt. Even though I have a huge success as a writer, I'll continue to live down by the river. But I'll now be living in a Winnebago.

Carissa Walker - In 10 years I hope to have graduated from college and possibly coaching basketball somewhere. Or maybe be the cheerleading sponsor at a high school.

Alisha Walker - In 10 years I hope to be out of college and working at a prestigious interior design business in Atlanta. I will be wealthy, just married, and raising my family by adoption. I will be a civil engineer.

Paige Hudson - In 10 years I will have graduated from college with a degree in Computer Science. I hope to have a good family and hope to be in good shape.

Amanda Lee - I hope that I will be married and have three kids and a few dogs, living in the country.

Josh Faircloth - In 10 years I hope to be coaching college basketball, happily married, and have two children.

Angie Lancy - I think that in 10 years I will have graduated from Auburn University and be working with the National FFA in Indiana. I also hope to be married to a really rich guy.

Kendra Ward - In 10 years I hope to have graduated from college and possibly coaching basketball somewhere. Or maybe be the cheerleading sponsor at a high school.

Derek Vance - I believe that I will be working at a good stable job and have a happy life.

Sherry Scarbrough - In 10 years I plan to be a veterinarian or a chef. I hope to be happily married or planning for it. Children are not a definite thing yet, but there will be at least two before I get too old.

Heather Halsey - In 10 years I see myself graduated from college with a masters, maybe even a PhD in Atology. I will be going to work with killer whales, studying them, and training them. I will also still be in the Navy, hopefully as a high ranking officer.

Cristy Houston - I see myself settled down, working in a law firm somewhere far from here.

Ryan Leverett - In 10 years I'll be a coach and taking my team to the championship. I will be happily married, with two kids and two dogs. I will be in constant contact with all of my friends.

Chastity Weed - I think that in 10 years I will have a great job. Maybe I'll be married and have a child, maybe two.

Jeremy Bray - I will be living in Orlando in a big condo with plenty of money, and a beautiful wife, if there is one out there lucky enough. If not, oh well. I'll be even richer because I will not have someone else to spend my money on except for me.

John Arnold - In the beginning, I

I, Amanda Lee, say Sr. 99 Rules. Good luck to all the Seniors. Have a great life.

I, Sherry LeeAnne Scarbrough, of sound mind and body, would like to leave Zion Chapel in possession of my brother, Brett. May he torture you and get on your nerves as much as he does mine.

I, Heather Halsey, leave to all the underclassmen the ability to do well in their future years at ZCHS.

I, Bart Hughes, wish the school the best and I leave the school with happiness.

I, Matt Dunn, leave Timothy McDermott the ability to get under Coach Grant's skin daily. To all the Seniors of 2000, I leave the ability to never use a book and still graduate on time.

I, Julie Roberson, would like to leave my cousin, Lashell, Matri, anything and everything worth having. (Sorry, it's not much.)

I, Bowie Grimes, leave the students of Zion Chapel the privilege of leaving my wonderful personality and charm. I also leave Jeffery Downing my locker.

I, James Collier, leave my smoky gym shoes to Coach Doug Branson, my athletes foot to whoever has my shoes, my love to Lisa Mozzo, my cafeteria seat to Charles Spears, my stinky locker to Jim Turner, and my books to the pathetic soul who has to use them.

# SCHOOLS

## Co-Op Spotlight



## Tiger Tales

Anna Maddox  
Editor  
Daniel Murdock  
Editor

## Jump, Shout, Twist About, Cheer...

by Julie Roberson  
It is that time again for cheerleading tryouts. For the 10 girls who are trying out, this is one of the most stressful weeks of the whole school year. The Varsity tryouts consist of learning a short chant right before tryouts begin. This year's clinic for tryouts began on March 17, and the actual tryouts ended the following Wednesday, March 24.

During the tryouts, the girls are responsible for learning a short chant right before tryouts begin. This year's clinic for tryouts began on March 17, and the actual tryouts ended the following Wednesday, March 24.

After high school, Shanna plans to attend Auburn University, majoring in Pharmacy. We are proud to shine this week's spotlight on Shanna Tillis.

SAFETY IS NUMBER ONE!  
Mr. Eddie Brown, pen pal tracker, visited Mrs. Wilson's 5th grade class on March 1, 1999. Safety was the theme for his visit. "Mr. Eddie," as the students call him, showed a video featuring safety. He also explained a safety poster contest sponsored by Schneider National Carriers, his employer. Mr. Eddie is return in April to bring prizes for contest winners. Remember to think safety!

## ESJC NEWS

MICROCOMPUTER COURSE Enterprise State Junior College's popular special interest course, Using the Microcomputer—Level II, is offered in a third session this spring semester. This course is designed for those who have experience with keyboarding. Participants will learn the concepts of computer hardware components and database management and spreadsheets using Microsoft Works software. Successful completion of Using a Microcomputer—Level I is recommended but not required. A 3 1/2" diskette is required for the first class. There is a \$30 fee for this course, and the registration deadline is April 13. Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 20-29, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Space is limited to the first 15 to register. For more information call 347-2461 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

LIFEGUARD & WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR COURSE The Coffee County American Red Cross will hold the following Lifeguard and Water Safety Instructor Classes. Enterprise State Junior College Lifeguard Class April 5-9 & 12-16, 5:30-8:30 p.m.; Water Safety Instructor (WSI) April 19-23 & 26-30, 5:30-8:30 p.m. (Learn to teach swimming); Physical Fitness Center - Fort Rucker, Lifeguard Class April 12-May 26, Monday and Wednesday Evenings 5:30 p.m. Cost of all classes is \$82 (includes books). All students must be 15-years-old before the first day of class. For registration information call 347-2461 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BOATING COURSE OFFERED Safety is a major concern for boaters. Enterprise State Junior College presents a special course that provides participants with information about the safety in general as well as specific information for boating in Alabama. Information needed to pass the Alabama Certification Test for Boating Safety will also be provided. This test will be given on the last night of class. Passing this test will provide participants with the certification to comply with the Alabama Boating Safety Reform Act of 1994 which goes into effect on April 28. The class meets 6-9 p.m., April 12-15, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. There is a \$10 fee for the course, and the registration deadline is April 5. For more information call 347-2461 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Once more we have testimony to the overwhelming need to better prepare our citizens for participation in the global economy which is with us today. The National Association of Manufacturer's Center for Workforce Success has found in a recent study that there is a "continuing, worsening skills gap in the manufacturing workforce" of our nation. This skills gap limits the ability of manufacturers to innovate, change and compete. This, in turn, negatively affects our economy.

Ninety-eight percent of manufacturers report difficulty in finding qualified candidates to fill jobs ranging from unskilled production line positions to high-skilled technical positions. Sixty percent of manufacturers report that they typically must reject between 50 and 100 percent of job applicants as unqualified. Sixty-two percent of manufacturers report that job applicants have inadequate technical skills. One-third of manufacturers report that job applicants have inadequate reading and writing skills.

This skills gap is not found only in entry-level job applicants, but

also in "incumbent workers," those already on the job. Up to two-thirds of manufacturers report that incumbent workers have "serious deficiencies in math skills and oral and written communications skills."

Forty-eight percent of manufacturers indicate that incumbent employees lack the ability to read technical documents and blueprints. Almost two-thirds of manufacturers report that current employees are deficient in basic employability skills, such as timeliness, readiness and productivity.

How can we meet the needs of manufacturers in addressing the skills gap? By using our system of two-year colleges to develop our workforce, providing manufacturers and other segments of our economy with the training mechanism to ensure them a qualified workforce ready for the global economy which is already with us. We need to invent new bureaucracies and new structures to deal with this problem. The solution is in leveraging existing resources, our two-year colleges, focusing them on workforce development for our new economy, and on direct partnerships with businesses and industries to meet their needs.

This is Russell's second quarter at SCAD and his second time making the

# SPORTS

Views from ....

## THE PRESSBOX

By Ricky Mularz

Just when I thought we had recovered from giving away the chickens that Kathy and girls brought home from a flea market a month ago, Mom and the girls went back to the same flea market last week and this time brought back a rabbit. I'll admit that all rabbits are cute and fuzzy, however, neither our cat or dog are very fond of the latest member of the Mularz zoo, and I've got a feeling that the bunny's stay will be a short one. Thank goodness the flea market only sells small animals!

### ELBA TIGERS IMPROVE RECORD TO 7-5 WITH TWO PIG WINS

The Elba Tigers posted a pair of lopsided wins over the Brantley Bulldogs last week 22-2 and 13-3 to continue their recent surge on the baseball field, then went over to Skipperville Thursday night and got drilled 12-0 to see their record for the season move to 7-5. The Tigers barely broke a sweat in the easy wins over Brantley, but did get in some live batting practice and made the most out of the opportunity. Dustin Stinson really enjoyed the Bulldogs' visit as he went 5 for 7 in the twin bill. The Tigers' home runs both came in the first inning in the opening game, an inning in which the Tigers scored 11 runs and set the tone for the doubleheader sweep. Derrick Duncan also had a big day with 4 hits and 4 runs scored, while Brandon Salter added 3 hits and scored 4 runs and Josh Hodge got 2 hits and also crossed the plate 4 times. Perhaps the highlight of the wins came on the mound, as Bradley Bowers andJosh Hodge both picked up complete game wins. The Tiger pitching staff had been roughed up at times during the early part of the season, but the duo of Bowers and Hodge handicapped Brantley on a total of 8 hits in 10 innings of work, and struck out 13 batters while walking only 3. If the pitching staff can throw strikes and get some outs, maybe the Tigers will get a few wins they didn't count.

**Sweep twin bill 22-2, 13-3**

## Tigers bury Brantley Bulldogs

The Elba Tigers hosted the Brantley Bulldogs on Monday afternoon and made easy work of the visitors as they rolled to a doubleheader sweep by the lopsided scores of 22-2 and 13-3.

Following are highlights of the Tigers' big wins.

### ELBA 22

The Elba Tigers spotted Brantley early 2-lead and then came roaring back to bury the Bulldogs 22-2, in the opening game of a doubleheader.

Dustin Stinson got 3 hits, including two home runs, knocked off 8-3 on the year. The Lady Tigers scored a total of 53 runs in the four games to light up the scoreboard, and in the last three wins used the pitching of Melissia Mularz and a stingy defense to allow a total of only 4 runs and 13 hits. Leading the Lady Tigers at the plate last week in the four big wins was Melissia Mularz with 8 hits and 9 runs, while Vaughan Boyd added 7 hits, scored 10 runs and knocked in 6 runs, and Leslie Stinson came through with 7 hits and scored 5 runs. Also having a big week at the plate was Rosanna McKinnon (6 hits and 8 runs scored), Kendra Vaughan (6 hits and 8 runs scored) and Melissa Grantham (5 hits, 6 runs scored and 6 RBIs). The Lady Tigers will have to get more consistent both at the plate and in the field to keep their win streak alive, but have already proved they can win, and should get better as the season rolls along.

### ELBA LADY TIGERS UP WIN STREAK TO 8 STRAIGHT GAMES

The Elba Lady Tigers claimed doubleheader sweeps over Luverne and Arinton last week to run their win streak to eight games and improve their record to 8-3 on the year. The Lady Tigers scored a total of 53 runs in the four games to light up the scoreboard, and in the last three wins used the pitching of Melissia Mularz and a stingy defense to allow a total of only 4 runs and 13 hits. Leading the Lady Tigers at the plate last week in the four big wins was Melissia Mularz with 8 hits and 9 runs, while Vaughan Boyd added 7 hits, scored 10 runs and knocked in 6 runs, and Leslie Stinson came through with 7 hits and scored 5 runs. Also having a big week at the plate was Rosanna McKinnon (6 hits and 8 runs scored), Kendra Vaughan (6 hits and 8 runs scored) and Melissa Grantham (5 hits, 6 runs scored and 6 RBIs). The Lady Tigers will have to get more consistent both at the plate and in the field to keep their win streak alive, but have already proved they can win, and should get better as the season rolls along.

### REGIONAL ALIGNMENT WILL CREATE LONG ROAD TRIPS

The Alabama High School Athletic Association released its new "Regional" alignment for football beginning with the 2000-2001 school year, and while the change will bring some added excitement for some schools and make filling out schedules a lot easier for others, it will mean a lot of long road trips for the Elba Tigers in Region 1 of Class 3A. Over the course of two years the Tigers will have to make trips to Flomaton, Gulf Shores, Mobile and Washington County, not to mention another pretty good trip to East Brewton. The idea of having regional play isn't bad, and no one is complaining about the teams in the Tigertown region. However, the long road trips will put an added financial burden on the school, and probably won't be worth the experiences across the state, as other schools do to find ways to offset the additional travel expenses. That would only cut even more of a strain on the parents and fans of the football team, band and cheerleaders, who will follow their groups and have to buy gas and eat on the road. Maybe before the next two-year plan is revealed there won't be so much "bad" with the "good."

The new region alignment has caused some talk in all six classes, and here's a quick look at what will happen when the format takes place in 2000-2001:

\*\*\*CLASS 5A - A lot of folks down in the Mobile area breathed a sigh of relief when the officials didn't put Murphy, Bryant, Theodore and Vigor all in the same region. Vigor should cruise in its region, where Baldwin County is probably the #2 team, while in Region 1 schools like Mary Montgomery, Baker and Davidson will just keep on losing. Adding teams like Auburn, Central of Phenix City, Opelika and Smiths Station will juice up Enterprise's schedule, and up in Montgomery all the 6A teams are finally together in one region.

\*\*\*CLASS 5A - The first thing that caught my eye was that St. Pauls will make the move up to 5A and be in the same region with Blount, Etowah and Cherokee. The side note is that when Blount and Cherokee's Mobile's biggest private school, Ossie Greenway, Hillcrest and Charles Henderson will all be in the same region along with Monroe County, Southside of Selma and Wilcox Central, while Eufaula will compete with Stanhope Elmore, Benjamin Russell, Russell County, Valley, B.T. Washington and Wetumpka. Briarwood Christian will jump from 3A to 5A, but aren't in a very tough region, and should still be able to win.

\*\*\*CLASS 4A - The biggest surprise came in 4A, where Andalusia and Opp both moved down in class and were placed in the region with Clarke County, Jackson, T.R. Miller, Thomasville and UMS-Wright. The folks over in Opp and Andalusia are still in a very tough region and will log

### Mularz tosses no-hitter against Arinton

## Lady Tigers up win streak to 8 games

The Elba Lady Tigers ran their winning streak to eight games and improved their record to 8-3 last week with doubleheader sweeps over Luverne and Arinton.

Following are highlights of the Lady Tigers' wins:

### ELBA 23

The Elba Lady Tigers broke loose to score a total of 13 runs in the third and fourth innings to pull ahead and held on to outscore the Lady Tigers 23-19, last Tuesday. The Lady Tigers trailed the plate, while Kendra Vaughan also got 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Rosanna McKinnon ripped a two-run homer. Melissia Mularz and the Elba defense limited Arinton to only 4 hits.

### ELBA 10

Melissa Mularz tossed a no-hitter as the Elba Lady Tigers completed the sweep over Luverne with a 12-3 win in the nightcap. The Lady Tigers trailed 1-2 after three innings, but exploded in their final four at-bats to pull away and post the big win. Swinging hot bats during the late Lady Tiger rally were Vaughan Boyd with 3 hits and Melissia Mularz with 2.

Kendra Vaughan got 4 hits, scored 4 runs and collected 4 RBIs to lead the Lady Tigers at the plate, while Melissia Mularz added 3 hits and knocked in 4 runs.

### ELBA 8

The Elba Lady Tigers began play to a total of 13 runs in the third and fourth innings to pull ahead and held on to outscore the Lady Tigers 23-19, last Tuesday. The Lady Tigers trailed the plate, while Kendra Vaughan also got 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Rosanna McKinnon ripped a two-run homer. Melissia Mularz and the Elba defense limited Arinton to only 4 hits.

### ELBA 12

The Elba Lady Tigers completed the sweep over Luverne with a 12-3 win in the nightcap. The Lady Tigers trailed 1-2 after three

innings, but exploded in their final four at-bats to pull away and post the big win. Swinging hot bats during the late Lady Tiger rally were Vaughan Boyd with 3 hits and Melissia Mularz with 2.

Kendra Vaughan got 4 hits, scored 4 runs and collected 4 RBIs to lead the Lady Tigers at the plate, while Kendra Vaughan also got 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Other leading hitters for the Lady Tigers included Melissia Grantham (3 hits, 2 runs scored and 3 RBIs), Rosanna McKinnon (3 hits, 3 runs scored and 2 RBIs) and Leslie Stinson. Elba added a lone run in the second, and added 3 runs in the fifth, while Melissia Mularz and the Lady Tiger defense shut-out Arinton over the final six innings to roll to the 8-1 win.

Melissa Grantham got 2 hits, including a triple, scored 2 runs and collected 2 RBIs to lead Elba at the plate, while Kendra Vaughan also got 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Rosanna McKinnon ripped a two-run homer. Melissia Mularz and the Elba defense limited Arinton to only 4 hits.

### ELBA 19

The Elba Lady Tigers broke loose to score a total of 13 runs in the third and fourth innings to pull ahead and held on to outscore the Lady Tigers 23-19, last

Tuesday. The Lady Tigers trailed the plate, while Kendra Vaughan also got 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Rosanna McKinnon ripped a two-run homer. Melissia Mularz and the Elba defense limited Arinton to only 4 hits.

### ELBA 12

The Elba Lady Tigers completed the sweep over Luverne with a 12-3 win in the nightcap. The Lady Tigers trailed 1-2 after three

innings, but exploded in their final four at-bats to pull away and post the big win. Swinging hot bats during the late Lady Tiger rally were Vaughan Boyd with 3 hits and Melissia Mularz with 2.

### ELBA 19

The Elba Lady Tigers began play to a total of 13 runs in the third and fourth innings to pull ahead and held on to outscore the Lady Tigers 23-19, last

Tuesday. The Lady Tigers trailed the plate, while Kendra Vaughan also got 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Rosanna McKinnon ripped a two-run

homer. Melissia Mularz and the Elba defense limited Arinton to only 4 hits.

### ELBA 10

Melissa Mularz tossed a no-hitter as the Elba Lady Tigers completed the sweep over Luverne with a 12-3 win in the nightcap. The Lady Tigers trailed 1-2 after three

innings, but exploded in their final four at-bats to pull away and post the big win. Swinging hot bats during the late Lady Tiger rally were Vaughan Boyd with 3 hits and Melissia Mularz with 2.

### ELBA 8

The Elba Lady Tigers began play to a total of 13 runs in the third and fourth innings to pull ahead and held on to outscore the Lady Tigers 23-19, last

Tuesday. The Lady Tigers trailed the plate, while Kendra Vaughan also got 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Rosanna McKinnon ripped a two-run

homer. Melissia Mularz and the Elba defense limited Arinton to only 4 hits.

### ELBA 12

The Elba Lady Tigers completed the sweep over Luverne with a 12-3 win in the nightcap. The Lady Tigers trailed 1-2 after three

innings, but exploded in their final four at-bats to pull away and post the big win. Swinging hot bats during the late Lady Tiger rally were Vaughan Boyd with 3 hits and Melissia Mularz with 2.

### ELBA 19

The Elba Lady Tigers began play to a total of 13 runs in the third and fourth innings to pull ahead and held on to outscore the Lady Tigers 23-19, last

Tuesday. The Lady Tigers trailed the plate, while Kendra Vaughan also got 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Rosanna McKinnon ripped a two-run

homer. Melissia Mularz and the Elba defense limited Arinton to only 4 hits.

### ELBA 12

The Elba Lady Tigers completed the sweep over Luverne with a 12-3 win in the nightcap. The Lady Tigers trailed 1-2 after three

innings, but exploded in their final four at-bats to pull away and post the big win. Swinging hot bats during the late Lady Tiger rally were Vaughan Boyd with 3 hits and Melissia Mularz with 2.

### ELBA 19

The Elba Lady Tigers began play to a total of 13 runs in the third and fourth innings to pull ahead and held on to outscore the Lady Tigers 23-19, last

Tuesday. The Lady Tigers trailed the plate, while Kendra Vaughan also got 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Rosanna McKinnon ripped a two-run

homer. Melissia Mularz and the Elba defense limited Arinton to only 4 hits.

### ELBA 12

The Elba Lady Tigers completed the sweep over Luverne with a 12-3 win in the nightcap. The Lady Tigers trailed 1-2 after three

innings, but exploded in their final four at-bats to pull away and post the big win. Swinging hot bats during the late Lady Tiger rally were Vaughan Boyd with 3 hits and Melissia Mularz with 2.

### ELBA 19

The Elba Lady Tigers began play to a total of 13 runs in the third and fourth innings to pull ahead and held on to outscore the Lady Tigers 23-19, last

Tuesday. The Lady Tigers trailed the plate, while Kendra Vaughan also got 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Rosanna McKinnon ripped a two-run

homer. Melissia Mularz and the Elba defense limited Arinton to only 4 hits.

### ELBA 12

The Elba Lady Tigers completed the sweep over Luverne with a 12-3 win in the nightcap. The Lady Tigers trailed 1-2 after three

innings, but exploded in their final four at-bats to pull away and post the big win. Swinging hot bats during the late Lady Tiger rally were Vaughan Boyd with 3 hits and Melissia Mularz with 2.

### ELBA 19

The Elba Lady Tigers began play to a total of 13 runs in the third and fourth innings to pull ahead and held on to outscore the Lady Tigers 23-19, last

Tuesday. The Lady Tigers trailed the plate, while Kendra Vaughan also got 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Rosanna McKinnon ripped a two-run

homer. Melissia Mularz and the Elba defense limited Arinton to only 4 hits.

### ELBA 12

The Elba Lady Tigers completed the sweep over Luverne with a 12-3 win in the nightcap. The Lady Tigers trailed 1-2 after three

innings, but exploded in their final four at-bats to pull away and post the big win. Swinging hot bats during the late Lady Tiger rally were Vaughan Boyd with 3 hits and Melissia Mularz with 2.

### ELBA 19

The Elba Lady Tigers began play to a total of 13 runs in the third and fourth innings to pull ahead and held on to outscore the Lady Tigers 23-19, last

Tuesday. The Lady Tigers trailed the plate, while Kendra Vaughan also got 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Rosanna McKinnon ripped a two-run

homer. Melissia Mularz and the Elba defense limited Arinton to only 4 hits.

### ELBA 12

The Elba Lady Tigers completed the sweep over Luverne with a 12-3 win in the nightcap. The Lady Tigers trailed 1-2 after three

innings, but exploded in their final four at-bats to pull away and post the big win. Swinging hot bats during the late Lady Tiger rally were Vaughan Boyd with 3 hits and Melissia Mularz with 2.

### ELBA 19

The Elba Lady Tigers began play to a total of 13 runs in the third and fourth innings to pull ahead and held on to outscore the Lady Tigers 23-19, last

Tuesday. The Lady Tigers trailed the plate, while Kendra Vaughan also got 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Rosanna McKinnon ripped a two-run

homer. Melissia Mularz and the Elba defense limited Arinton to only 4 hits.

### ELBA 12

The Elba Lady Tigers completed the sweep over Luverne with a 12-3 win in the nightcap. The Lady Tigers trailed 1-2 after three

# COMMUNITY NEWS

**Science Secret: Lots of field trips**  
• Knollwood Christian's David Morrow says the challenge of his calling is 'pure fun'

by CANDA ANDREWS  
Mobile Press News Staff  
Special to The Elba Clipper

A walk in the salt marsh on Dauphin Island, a swamp boat tour of the Mobile Delta and visits to the Naval Air Museum in Pensacola are just a few of the field trips David Morrow plans for his science classes each year.

"I think it was a matter of trying to see myself 20 or 30 years down the road and it was something I could see myself doing," he said of his profession.

Morrow's wife is a Spanish teacher at Murphy High School.

How does he peak students interest inside the classroom?

"I guess that's what we all struggle with," he said. "I probably wind up talking too much, but I try to keep them interested with visual aids."

Selected as Alabama and Christian Schools' 1998-99 Teacher of the Year, Morrow instructs students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

In his sixth year as an educator, he says teaching science is pure fun.

"I guess I really enjoy teaching all of the subjects but there are more fun things to do in science. I get more of the fun field trips."

A trek to the Dauphin Island Sea Lab brings students face to face with baby life.

"They'll take us on a trip into the salt marsh. They pull nets through it and pull up the different things that live in the salt marsh, like baby fish and crustaceans."

Teaching has become a tradition in Morrow's family. His father was a teacher and he has a brother and sister who are teachers. He instructs students in earth and space science, life science and general science.

**WCC Theatre Dept. to present waiting for Godot**

The Wallace Community College Theatre Dept., under the direction of Mr. Terry Schembera, will present Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," April 27 - May 1.

The curtain will rise each evening at 7:30 in the Benzie Theatre inside Wallace Hall on the Wallace Community College campus. Admission is free. This play contains some mature language. If you require accommodations under ADA, contact Jean Dugustin at (334) 983-3521, ext. 294, two weeks prior to the performance.

**Avoid a financial blow from high winds.**

Storm gusts can destroy a life's investment quickly. So, before they blow into town this year, call Alfa. An affordable Alfa policy is the best way to prevent financial loss if your home or property is damaged by high wind, tornado, rain or hail.

Call today to compare or update your coverage.

Gary Allen  
617 W. Davis  
Phone 897-2234

**STOP!  
SHOP  
THE  
CLASSIFIED  
ADS**

## Don't Miss The Fun & Excitement!

**Thursday, April 8**

**Andalusia Kiwanis Fair Building**

**Registration - 3 p.m.  
Entertainment - 5:30 p.m.  
Business Session - 7 p.m.**

**Two gospel music groups will entertain  
at the CEC membership meeting**



**The Inspirations**

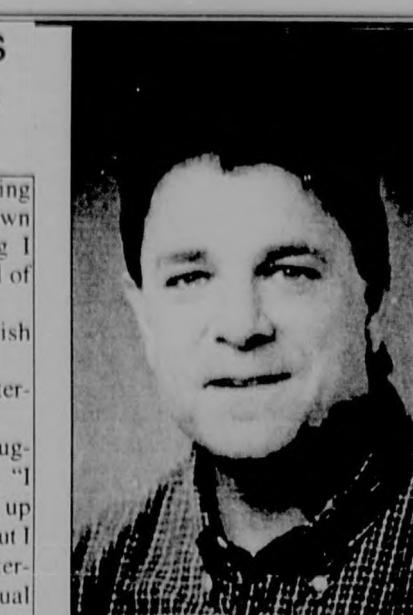
Call 222-4121 or  
1-800-239-4121 for more  
information on  
**Covington Electric  
Cooperative's  
1999 Annual  
Meeting**

or visit our web site at  
[www.cov-elect.com](http://www.cov-elect.com)



The grand prize to be given away is a 1992 Dodge Ram 50 pickup truck featured above.

CEC employee Susie Adams shows the major prizes to be given away (from left) \$150 cash, a color television, a videocassette recorder, a microwave oven and an electric grill with rotisserie.



**Solvason  
joins Georgia  
Pacific team**

Registered forester Jim Solvason has joined the Georgia-Pacific team in Troy. Ala.

Solvason is working with private landowners in Southeast Alabama for the past 10 years. Georgia-Pacific Corporation has both plywood and paper manufacturing mills in the area.

The science teacher plays trombone in the orchestra at Cottage Hill Baptist Church.

Morrow attended Troy State University and received a bachelor's degree in secondary education from the University of South Alabama.

He is the son of Mrs. Anne Morrow and the late F. D. Morrow of Elba.

## Students make AU's Dean's List

After meeting specific criteria, the following students were included on the dean's list at Auburn University for Fall Quarter 1998: Melissa Hall, Melissa Benbow, Jackson Stokes, Beverly Day and Shea Ward, all of Elba.

## Special Education records to be destroyed in May

The Special Education Department of Coffee County Schools will destroy special education student records dated prior to school year 1990-91 will be destroyed. Any parent wishing to have their child's special education records should come by the Coffee County Board of Education Administrative Office, 400 Reddoch Hill Road, Elba, from this date through the month of April between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Parents will need to sign for their child's records. If you have any questions regarding this announcement, please call (334)897-5016.

The science teacher plays trombone in the orchestra at Cottage Hill Baptist Church.

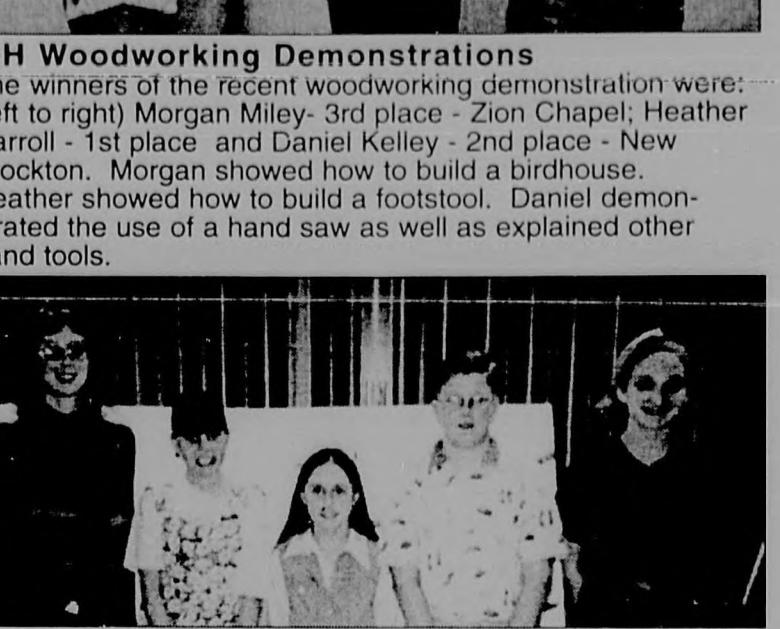
Morrow attended Troy State University and received a bachelor's degree in secondary education from the University of South Alabama.

He is the son of Mrs. Anne Morrow and the late F. D. Morrow of Elba.

## 4-H Woodworking Demonstrations

The winners of the recent woodworking demonstration were:

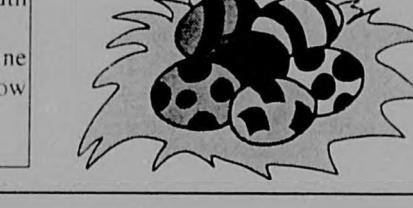
(left to right) Morgan Miller - 1st place - Zion Chapel; Heather Carroll - 1st place and Daniel Kelley - 2nd place - New Brockton. Morgan showed how to build a birdhouse. Heather showed how to build a footstool. Daniel demonstrated the use of a hand saw as well as explained other hand tools.



## 4-H Electric Demonstrations

4-H offers young people opportunities to speak before a group of people. In the electric demonstration they may demonstrate the use and care of an electrical appliance or go more technical like the use of solar energy. The winners were: (left to right) Kristal Keller - 1st place - Enterprise; Erica Lewis - 3rd place - Zion Chapel; Weston Odom - 3rd place - an out-of-school club member; Heather Carroll - 1st place - New Brockton.

## FAX SERVICE AVAILABLE AT THE ELBA CLIPPER



## STATE OF ALABAMA

### STATEMENT OF DEATH

### STATE

# CLASSIFIEDS

## The Elba Clipper

417 W. Buford St. • P.O. Box A  
Elba, AL 36323-0257

### TO PLACE AN AD

CALL 334-897-2823  
FAX 334-897-3434  
TOLL-FREE  
1-888-216-8050

### DEADLINE

The deadline for placing a classified or other advertisement is noon on Tuesday of the week in which the ad is to appear.

We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad at any time

### ERRORS

We strive to prevent errors in your ad, but any corrections necessary must be made immediately after first publication to insure proper credit.

### PAYMENT

is by cash, check, credit card or 30-day charge with proper credit.

### COST

\$25\* per week  
(first 15 words)  
Additional words  
12¢ each

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 2 SPRINGER PUPPIES, male, need a good home. One is a solid black, the other is tan. \$100. Call 897-2761. Ext. 4-1-1c

HISWIMMING POOLS!!  
10' x 18' x 4' deep.  
STEPS, FILTER & WARRANTY FOR  
ONLY \$595.00 LIMITED SUPPLY!  
Other models also. FINANCING.  
1-800-323-7946

PIANO FOR SALE - Take on low monthly payment. Beautiful Console Piano. No money down. 1-800-371-2208

ALLTEL FREE PHONES. Rickey Jewelers. 897-3775. 5-14-1c

PIANO FOR SALE - Console. Excellent condition. Zero down, assume low payments. See details. 1-800-437-7957

GUN SAFES Warehouse Sale - Day only - April 10. Rain or shine. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come early for best selection. new, scrub, dent. (205) 486-2320.

Direct-TV - Good or best credit. No fees, programming at \$19.99 monthly. Free installation. Free program guide. 3 months. Free shipping premium movies. 18" dish. 1-877-768-1728

GOT POSTAL jobs. Up to \$17.24 per hour. Work from home. Purchase appraise for your own business. Financial help - full benefits. 1-800-598-4504, Extension 1406. (8 a.m. - 6 p.m. CST) (R)

TAN AT home. Buy direct from Alabama manufacturer. We now sell direct to consumers. No minimums, huge savings. Financing available. Free color catalog. 1-800-970-5547.

WATERLESS & geriatric lifetime surgical stainless steel (17-plies) (17 piece) cookware. Up to \$1500 on dinner party and shows. Discounted on internet only \$399. ([www.contra-ra.com/ehp](http://www.contra-ra.com/ehp)) or call 800-646-0651.

WOLFF TANNING sets -蒙特戈。 Factors direct. Financing available. 90 days same as cash. Units start as low as \$100. Call 1-800-242-8259.

WOLFF TANNING sets - Tan at home. But direct and save. Commercial / home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. Free shipping. Call today 1-800-842-1310. (R)

MUST SELL Three undelivered 20X20 units. 20X20 units. 30X30 Boxes Shipped via Savers! Financing Available. Great Garage Workshops and Garages. Call Immediately 1-800-341-7907. 4-1-1c

BUILDING MATERIALS

STEEL ROOFING and siding - 26 and 24 gauge galvalume and 26 gauge painted. Custom lengths. We manufacture. Custom Metal, Inc., Jackson, MS. 660-647-8540. Athens, AL 1-800-871-0107. Gonzales, LA 1-888-504-8200. (R)

ROGERS COMPANY, INC.  
808 S. Hwy. 231 • Troy • 670-0090

LET US TAKE CARE OF  
ALL YOUR OUTDOOR SHELTER NEEDS

Largest in stock inventory  
in South Alabama

- Portable storage buildings
- Carpets
- Lean-to-kits
- Gazebos
- Custom built - all metal buildings

Quality and Dependability since 1973

### AVON

CALL TOLL FREE  
1-800-735-8867.

### STARIA HOME-BASED BUSINESS.

WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS.

ENJOY UNLIMITED EARNINGS.

### Small Ads Work!

You're Reading One!

### HELP WANTED

DRIVERS - Howard Transportation has new flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

LOOKING FOR OUR DRIVERS,  
Owner Operators. Must have Class A CDL., Conventional Trucks, Flatbed Trailers, Hauling, Cars, and FL. Home weekly. Alton, IL 61924. 4-1-2c

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned since 1928 offers top opportunities. New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life, dental insurance. '97 - '99 conv. tractors. Will cross train box drivers to flats. Also leasing OVO. 1-800-447-7798

DRIVERS - Hornady, family owned

since 1928 offers top opportunities.

New flatbed pay scale 24¢-33¢ loaded, 10¢ miles. Basic driver experience and weekly miles. Min. pay pickup, drop, layover, tank. Min. mileage guarantee. 401K, health, accident, life,



**ASK THE EXPERTS AT THE CO-OP FOR HELP!**

**CO-OP PRODUCTS**

**Maxim SPECIAL TILLER** \$429.95  
**TRACTOR SPREADER** \$69.95  
**SPREADER** \$27.49  
**SPREADER** \$81.19  
**SHOULDER BAG SEEDER** \$30.69  
**EarthWay® High Wheel CULTIVATOR** \$60.99  
**WATERING CAN** \$13.95  
**ERTL TOYS**  
 Little Racer AST #36053 \$9.79 each  
 The Power of the Racer 3 pk. #59700 \$11.18  
 Kids Action Push Mower \$12.49  
 Foot-to-Floor Tractor \$14.98  
 #516DP FC Utility Tractor \$15.89  
 #5904DO 1/16 Scale John Deere 37 Model B Tractor \$16.99  
 ERTL Plastic Tractor \$16.99  
**MARRONE® Turkey Fryer & Seafood Boiler** \$104.99  
**MARRONE® High-Leg COOKER** \$104.99  
**GOTT® COOLERS**  
 #1610. 10 GALLON COOLER. \$42.88  
 #1685. 5 GALLON COOLER. \$27.99  
 #1683. 5 GALLON COOLER. \$22.99  
**GILMOUR® PULSATING SPRINKLER** #993NS \$5.89  
**Estate Keeper® 4 Gal. Back Pack SPRAYER** #EK 484-1 \$79.65  
**DUST SPRITZER** #506 \$11.55  
**DUSTER Dustin-Mizer** \$21.89  
**Garden Terrace Trio KIT** #70002. Top Pot: 6". Center Bowl: 12". Bottom Bowl: 18" \$12.49  
**Keep Pest your Garden DALEN Owl DECOY** \$5.49  
**Bigger Family FARM TRACTOR** #7775 \$9.99  
**BIG SPLASH** \$73.99  
**STEP-UP SLIDE ST2** \$46.95  
**MailMaster**  
 The next step in mailing:  
 • Rugged all-in-one post and mailbox.  
 • Weather and蟲蟲 resistant.  
 • Accessory ready to cover or extend 4' x 4' post.  
**Small Animal TRAP** \$41.95  
**DUST SPRITZER** \$46.95  
**CLAW HAMMER** #1563. 16 OZ. WOODEN HANDLE. \$4.95  
**CLAW HAMMER** 16 OZ. WITH FIBER-GLASS \$5.95  
**WEEVE CORPORATION TILLING TOOLS** SWEEPS, MOLDOARDS, SHINS, LANDSIDES \$18.95  
**CLAW HAMMER** \$31.95

**YOUR FRIENDLY CO-OP Has The Tools to Make Any Job Easy!**

**CO-OP PRODUCTS**

**K6 WHEEL BARROW** ALL-STEEL 6 cu. ft. CONTRACTOR'S MODEL \$53.95  
**SEAMLESS TRAY, BALLOON TIRE, OAK HANDLES.**

**SEYMOUR® POSTHOLE DIGGER** #DG100. FIBERGLASS HANDLE. \$28.99  
**SEYMOUR® SHOVEL** #SV-LR40. FIBERGLASS HANDLE. \$16.95  
**SEYMOUR® BOW RAKE** #BR-40. FIBERGLASS HANDLE. \$16.95  
**CO-OP SPRAYERS**  
 CO-OP AG-15. 15 GALLON WITH GUN \$116.95  
 CO-OP AG-25. 25 GALLON WITH GUN \$132.95  
**SPREADER** \$469.95  
**CO-OP 4-ROW ECONOMY SPRAYER WITH GUN** CO-OP RM-55. 55 GALLON WITH GUN \$549.95  
**Maasdam® Power Pull** #144S-6 One Ton \$31.95  
**SMALL ANIMAL TRAP** \$21.95  
**DITCH BANK BLADE** #1831. 40 INCH. \$7.89  
**CLAW HAMMER** #1563. 16 OZ. WOODEN HANDLE. \$4.95  
**CLAW HAMMER** 16 OZ. WITH FIBER-GLASS \$5.95  
**EMERALD GREEN II** Lawn Seed \$7.49  
**EMERALD GREEN II** Lawn Seed \$28.75  
**JACKPOT IS THE #1 LEAF VARIETY FOR CO-OP LEAF TEXTURE AND ALL QUALITY. 25 LB. BAG \$137.50**

**TIFTON** 40 LB. BAG \$129.95  
**CRAZED** 40 LB. BAG \$129.95  
**BER**  
**TURF-TYPE FESCUE LAWN GRASS SEED** 50 LB. BAG \$63.75  
**PALISADES**  
**CEN**  
**EMERALD GRASS LAWN GRASS SEED** FOR A GREEN LAWN ALL YEAR ROUND! 5 LB. BAG \$7.89  
**EMERALD GREEN II** LAWN SEED FOR A GREEN LAWN ALL YEAR ROUND! 20 LB. BAG \$29.98

**BRING YOUR SPRING SHOPPING LIST TO THE CO-OP AND SAVE MORE THAN EVER ON HOME, FARM AND AUTO NEEDS!**

**CO-OP PRODUCTS**

**BLACK KOW Composted Manure**  
25 lb. bags & 50 lb. bags

**CO-OP FERTILIZER**  
GENERIC 50 LBS.

**BACCTO POTTING SOIL**  
8 qt. #1227...\$1.99  
25 lb. #1225...\$3.69  
50 lb. #1250...\$5.89

**MICHIGAN PEAT**  
\$4.89

**SINGING HILLS® NIROM® PEAT MOSS PEAT MOSS**  
#6050 50 LBS. 2.2 CU. FT.  
\$3.89 \$5.29

**White Stone Pelleted LIME**  
\$3.19

**CYPRESS MULCH**  
2 CU. FT. \$3.19

**CYPRESS MULCH**  
\$10.49

**Miracle-Gro ALL-PURPOSE PLANT FOOD**  
#G12. 1.5 LB. \$3.69

**Miracle-Gro BLOOM BOOSTER**  
#100092 1.5 LB. \$3.69  
10-52-10

**BEAR CREEK ROSES**  
STARTING AT \$4.99

**VanBloem SPRING BULBS**  
MANY VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM. READY TO PLANT!

**STA-GREEN® NURSERY SPECIAL**  
12-6-6 All purpose fertilizer for shrubs and ornamentals. 14 lb. size  
\$8.79

**STA-GREEN® TEAM CRABGRASS PREVENTER**  
\$8.99

**STA-GREEN® Centipede LAWN FERTILIZER**  
15-0-15. 20 lb. size  
\$7.49

**STA-GREEN® AZALEA Camellia Rhododendron Fertilizer**  
\$7.89

**STA-GREEN® PREMIUM LAWN FERTILIZER**  
29-3-4. 18 lb. size  
\$7.69

**PETERS ALL-PURPOSE PLANT FOOD**  
\$3.49

**Miracle-Gro MIRACID**  
#100032 1.5 LB. \$3.69

**4 Ft. FAN TRELLIS**  
ASSEMBLED \$4.99

**Hi-Yield® 5% DIAZINON Insect Killer GRANULES**  
\$5.49

**FERTI-LOME® WEED-OUT Lawn Weed Killer**  
\$6.98

**Scots Pond Fertilizer**  
\$19.95

**This Card Will Save You Money!**  
Members of the Alabama Horse Council get great savings at the CO-OP!

**HORSE FEED SALE!**  
12% SPIRITED HORSE FEED  
\$5.69 50 LBS.

**HORSE FEED**  
\$21.99

**Gold FL**  
1 lb. size. \$5.49

**Lea**  
#32601. Pt. size Polishing Saddle \$5.29

**RED CELL Vitamin-In Supplement**  
1 gal. \$15.95

**SAFE HORSE WORMER PASTE**  
\$6.19

**ZIMECTERIN® HORSE WORMER**  
For oral use in horses

**ANDIS HORSE & PET CLIPPERS**  
\$119.95 #21340

**LEATHERMAN® SUPER TOOL**  
\$55.95  
#60301001 The ultimate compact tool, with 10 locking blades.

**LEATHERMAN® PST II.**  
#61070101 8 blades.

**LEATHERMAN® Micro.**  
#64010101 Tough & tiny.

**SHOP YOUR CO-OP FOR FARRIER TOOLS**

**4**

**At Your CO-OP You'll Enjoy Old-Fashioned Courtesy *and* Old-Fashioned Values! We'll help you put the fun back into shopping!**

**CO-OP** QUALITY  
PRODUCTS

**Your Friendly CO-OP Is PET HEADQUARTERS!**

**CO-OP DOG FOOD RATION**  
50 lb. bag \$9.50  
25 lb. bag \$8.80

**Heather Bird House**  
\$6.69

**EX-2 Wormer**  
Live control of hookworm.  
\$9.95

**Tasty Paste Wormer**  
13gm Syringe  
\$3.49

**Wicks**  
\$3.19

**Kennel's Choice**  
\$4.89

**Tick Arrest**  
\$5.95

**All in One Vaccination Kit**  
\$2.99

**Muff Hauz Large**  
#821 for pets up to 100 lbs.  
\$53.49

**CO-OP DOG FOOD CHUNK**  
50 lb. bag \$9.50

**Co-Op Dog Food Chunks**  
25 lb. bag \$8.80

**SPORTSMAN'S PRIDE DOG FOOD**  
PROFESSIONAL'S CHOICE. Scientific formula is designed for active hard working dogs. 23% PROTEIN, 14% FAT, 4.5% CRUDE FIBER. 40 LB. BAG \$13.49

**KENNEL'S CHOICE**  
Formula is designed to meet AAFCO Nutrient Profile. 21% PROTEIN, 8% FAT, 4.5% CRUDE FIBER. 40 LB. BAG \$9.49

**BIG RED NUGGETS**  
Complete balanced nutrition for normally active dogs. 50 lb. bag \$13.29

**BIG RED HIGH ENERGY DOG FOOD**  
Complete & balanced nutrition PLUS the extra protein active and working dogs need. 50 lb. bag \$14.89

**BIG RED PUPPY FOOD**  
Complete nutrition to help puppies develop strong bones and muscles. 25 lb. bag \$8.99

**Li'l Red Tuna Flavor CAT FOOD**  
Low Ash. Natural Ingredients. 20 LBS. \$10.29

**PLASTIC AUTOMATIC DOG FEEDER**  
Holds 25 pounds of food. \$18.95  
5 pound model #11858.....\$4.99

**BLITZ AUTOMATIC DOG WATERER**  
#11710 \$9.95

**AUTOMATIC DOG FEEDER**  
Holds 25 pounds of food. \$23.95  
50 pound model.....\$37.95

**FEEDER** \$7.89

**INSTANT NECTAR**  
\$1.49

**PET SEED**  
\$14.95

**MAINTAIN**  
\$12.49

**WILDFLOWER SEED**  
\$18.95

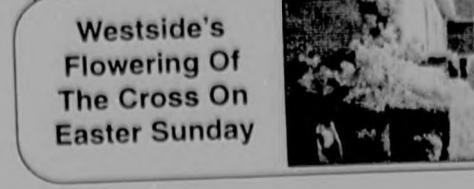
**HEATHER BIRD HOUSE**  
\$5.99

Jordan Matthew Turner Celebrates First Birthday



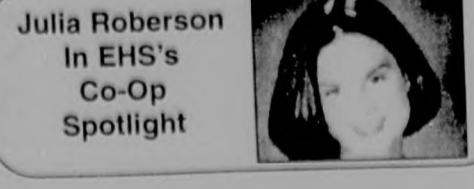
INSIDE

Westside's Flowering Of The Cross On Easter Sunday



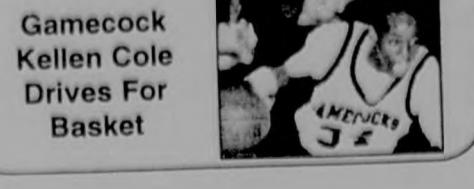
INSIDE

Julia Roberson In EHS's Co-Op Spotlight



INSIDE

Gamecock Kellen Cole Drives For Basket



# The Elba Clipper

Volume 102, Number 43

50 Cents

Elba, Alabama

Thursday, April 8, 1999

1 Section, 14 Pages

**VISIT YOUR CO-OP FOR YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!**

**CO-OP COUNTRY SQUIRE RADIAL A/S**

P155/80R13.....	36.73
P165/80R13.....	38.20
P185/80R13.....	40.00
P185/80R13.....	41.97
P185/75R14.....	43.18
P195/75R14.....	45.17
P205/75R14.....	47.66
P215/75R14.....	50.14
P205/75R15.....	48.89
P215/75R15.....	51.37
P225/75R15.....	53.91
P235/75R15.....	56.54
P175/70R13.....	39.00
P185/70R13.....	40.18
P185/70R14.....	42.46
P195/70R14.....	44.64
P205/70R14.....	46.91
P215/70R14.....	49.48
P205/70R15.....	47.92
P215/70R15.....	50.68
P205/65R15.....	46.57

**KEEPER EMERGENCY TOW ROPE DUAL HOOKS #02855.** \$12.31

**HOPE HAVEN HITCH PIN #H34 3/4 INCH** \$3.69

**Superol MOTOR OIL** \$13.95  
Heavily discounted oil designed for use in mixed fleets of gasoline and diesel engines. 12 Qt. Case.

**UNIVERSAL SAE 30W GREASE GUN ACTION #1150** \$10.95

**LITHATAC #2 MULTI-PURPOSE GREASE** \$4.95  
PREMIUM MULTI-PURPOSE EXTREME-PRESSURE LITHIUM GREASE. SPECIAL ADDITIVES AND TEXTURE TO STAY PUT. 40/14 OZ. TUBES 1 CASE

**SIGNS YOUR CHOICE** \$19.90  
Lid Box \$17.90

**NO TRESPASSING** \$6.99  
POSTED NO TRESPASSING KEEP OUT

**NO HUNTING** \$5.50

**DROP CORD #020 50 FEET** \$7.49

**TRACTOR HYDRAULIC FLUID 303, PB-1 5 GALLON** \$17.49

**TRACTOR HYDRAULIC FLUID PB-2000 5 GALLON** \$11.95

8

## New Brockton & Damascus water systems merge

by Marvin McIlwain, Editor

The New Brockton Town Council took a major step in expanding the town's water system in Monday evening's meeting. Council members signed the paperwork allowing the merger of the Damascus Water System into the New Brockton System.

Dale Marsh, the attorney handling the merger, explained to the council what was necessary for the merger to take place.

He told the council that both the New Brockton Water & Sewer Board and the Damascus Water Authority had approved the merger; however, the council has to take the resolution passed by the water & sewer board before it can be changed and filed in probate court.

The merger calls for the New Brockton Water & Sewer Board to take control of the assets, debts and operation of the Damascus Water System.

Councilman Ron McMonagle

provided for the operation of a water works and sewer system within the corporate town limits of New Brockton. He explained that since the Damascus System lies outside the town limits, this document will have to be changed.

The New Brockton Water & Sewer Board passed a resolution changing the certificate to allow the town to operate a water system inside and outside the town limits.

Marsh explained to the members of the council that the resolution passed by the water & sewer board requires the approval of the council before it can be changed and filed in probate court.

The merger calls for the New Brockton Water & Sewer Board to take control of the assets, debts and operation of the Damascus Water System.

Councilman Ron McMonagle

asked if the assets of the Damascus System was greater than the debt owned.

Wesley Dubisar, who works with the Damascus System, responded, "The assets are valued at \$4.0 to \$4.5 million more than the indebtedness."

After a few minutes of discussion, the council unanimously approved the action, and the paperwork was signed allowing the merger to proceed.

Turning to other matters, the council formally approved the increase of the town's annual payment to Coffee County Emergency Management Agency from \$300 to \$450. There had been some questions arising at the last council meeting concerning the increase and these had been satisfied by EMA Director Charles Webb.

Mayor Britt Lee informed members of the council that application was being made for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to be used in home rehabilitation.

He said it would be sometime in August where it will be known if the grant will be approved. The number of houses included in the grant is approximately 30, and the homeowners will have to pay 20 percent of the total cost with the remaining 80 percent being grant funds.

City Clerk Annette Williams reported that the town, at six months into its 1998-99 budget, was at 68 percent of its projected annual revenue.

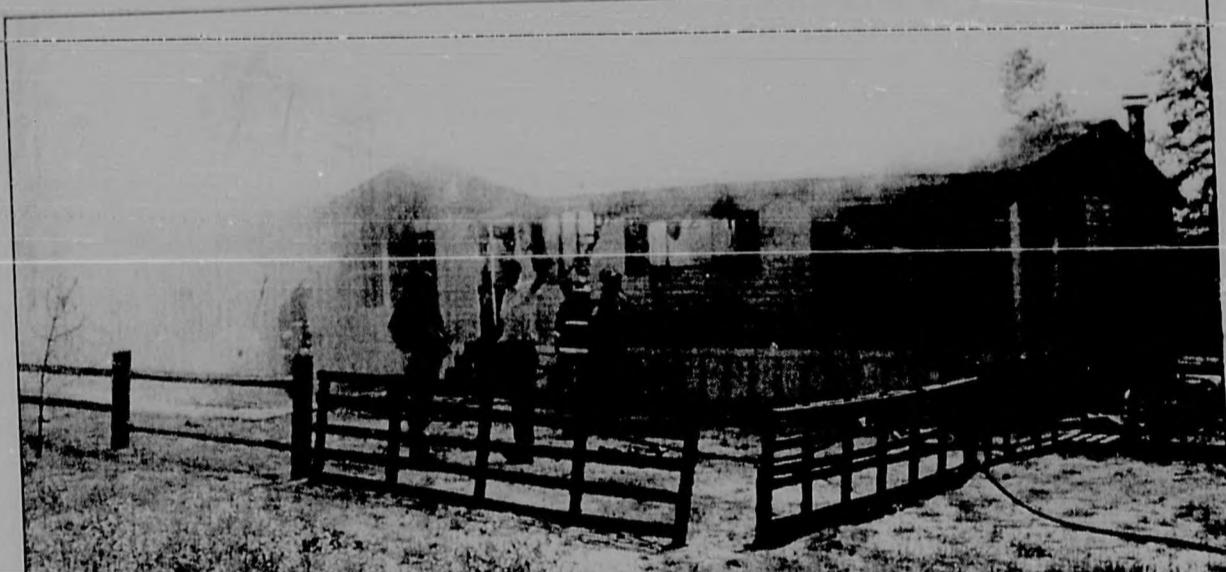
"In some cases that's good and in some cases it's not because if it's a seasonal thing, that means we won't get anymore [funds] after a certain point of time," she said. "But, if it is an ongoing monthly income that could be good because we would be ahead of budget."

Overall, the clerk reported that the town is in pretty good shape financially.

Police Chief Charles Driggers reported that at the present time (6 months into the budget period), his department is over budget "but not bad."

He commented that this was largely due to the purchase of a new police car and the rising maintenance costs of the two police cars.

The chief reported that during the past month his department had investigated 23 complaints, made 15 arrests and issued 86 traffic citations. He also noted that the department



**NEAR TRAGEDY...** A stove fire Monday morning destroyed the manufactured home of Denny and Carolyn Holger. Shortly before 11 a.m., flames from a grease fire on the stove quickly spread through the kitchen area and into the living room area causing the home to be filled with smoke. Brunisse Smith, Carolyn Holger's sister who lived near Holger's home, was not at home at the time. Fire units from Five Star and New Brockton responded to the scene and extinguished the fire. Paramedics with the Elba Rescue Squad, also dispatched to the scene, treated Mrs. Holger and her daughter for smoke inhalation. Sheriff's deputies and a state trooper unit were on the scene to assist firemen and the victims.

## Commission cancels STRANCO's contract

by Marvin McIlwain, Editor

In a special called meeting of the Coffee County Commission, commissioners canceled their contract with STRANCO, Inc. for the construction of Cell 4 at the county's landfill.

The special meeting Monday morning was requested by the county's engineer, Randy Tindell, at which he made a recommendation that the commission "terminate" the services of STRANCO.

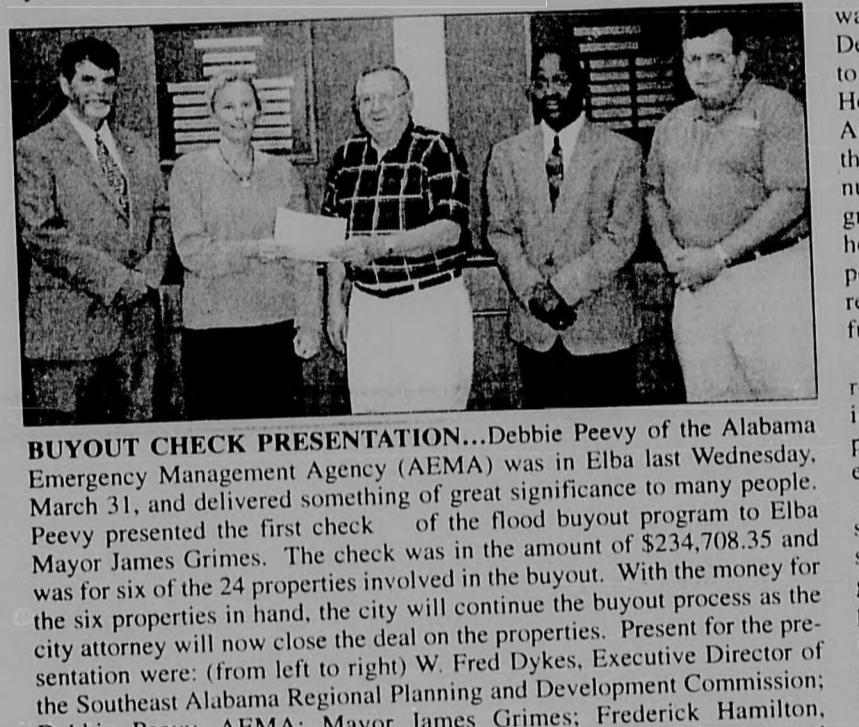
Tindell read a letter which was written to the president of STRANCO, Inc., Bill Strand, on March 18, 1999. It reads, in part, as follows:

"We are transmitting this letter to inform you of our intent to terminate your services on the above referenced project [construction of Cell 4 at the county landfill]. Pursuant with Section 18.2 of the General Conditions of our contract, STRANCO, Inc. has repeatedly failed to employ and maintain a qualified supervisor or superintendent on this project at all times to direct the work; two - Pursuant with Section 18.2 of the General Conditions of our contract, STRANCO, Inc. has repeatedly failed to provide sufficient skilled workers to complete this project; three - Pursuant with Section 18.2 of the General Conditions of our contract, STRANCO, Inc. has repeatedly failed to provide suitable

materials and equipment to complete this project; four - Pursuant with Section 18.2 of the General Conditions of our contract, STRANCO, Inc. has repeatedly failed to make prompt payments to subcontractors for materials and equipment; and five - Pursuant with Section 5.2 of the Supplemental General Conditions of our contract, STRANCO, Inc. has repeatedly failed to regularly, diligently and uninterrupted prosecute the work on this project in a manner that would insure full and timely completion of the project."

The contract for the construction of the cell called for the project to be completed within 120 working days.

**Please See CCC, Page 14**



**BUYOUT CHECK PRESENTATION...** Debbie Pevey of the Alabama Emergency Management Agency (AEMA) was in Elba last Wednesday, March 31, and delivered something of great significance to many people. Pevey presented the first check of the buyout program to Elba Mayor James Grimes. The check, for the amount of \$234,708.35 and was for six of the 24 properties involved in the buyout. With the money for the six properties in hand, Elba will continue the buyout process as the city attorney will close the deal on the properties. Present for the presentation were (left to right) W. Fred Dykes, Executive Director of the Southern Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission; Debbie Pevey, AEMA; Mayor James Grimes; Frederick Hamilton, and Southeast Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission; John C. Tallas, Coffee County Emergency Management Agency.



**MRS. EUL SOWARDS** received one of the first checks last week in the federally funded buy-out of multi-flood victims. The first phase of this ongoing effort offered buyouts to homeowners outside the levee line that had been flooded three or more times. The homeowners have the option of accepting or declining the buyout, which is set at the assessed value, according to courthouse records, plus 20%. Once the homes have been purchased and the lots removed, the lots will be city property, but federal regulations limit usage to parks, etc. and the property can never be used for housing again. There are 24 separate pieces of property in the first phase of the buyout, however several have decided not to accept the offer for various reasons.

## Elba police officers & K-9 Unit make drug arrests

The Elba Police Department has made several drug arrests.

On Thursday afternoon, Officer Mark Anderson made a traffic stop on Court Street in downtown Elba and during the stop, K-9 Officer and his partner, Caesar, made a routine stop for the next afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, and during the stop, Caesar alerted on the vehicle. A search of the vehicle revealed a substance believed to be crack cocaine.

During a search of the vehicle, officers Jackson and Anderson, an unlawful controlled substances and drug paraphernalia was found.

The driver of the vehicle, Leisa Reaves, 37, of Route One, Box 76 Elba, was arrested and charged with unlawful possession or receipt of a controlled substance and drug para-

phernalia. At that time, Reaves was placed in the Coffee County jail and held on bonds totaling \$8,500.00.

In another unrelated case, K-9 Officer Jackson and his partner, Caesar, made a routine stop for the next afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, and during the stop, Caesar alerted on the vehicle. A search of the vehicle revealed a substance believed to be crack cocaine.

Michael Wayne Johnson, 41, of 101 Courson Street, Kinston, was arrested and charged with unlawful possession or receipt of a controlled substance. He too was placed in the county jail under a \$5,000.00 bond.

**KINSTON KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION...** Kinston Elementary School will hold Kindergarten registration on Wednesday, April 28 from 9 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. The child being registered must be 5-years-old or before September 2, 1999 in order to attend. Please bring your child and the following information to registration: birth certificate, immunization forms, social security card, proof of residence (utility bill, apartment/home lease, etc.). It is important to note that students and parents/guardian must provide identification. Hearing, vision and speech screening will be provided.

## Area Happenings

### ELBA KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Elba Elementary School will hold Kindergarten registration Thursday (TODAY), April 8, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Friday (TOMORROW), April 9, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Elba Elementary School conference room. Parents are urged to register their child on this date. Having an accurate count of the kindergartners for the 1999-2000 school year will allow the school to make better plans for these students. Students must be five years of age before September 1, 1999 to be enrolled in the state sponsored kindergarten. Parents must bring their child's certified birth certificate, social security card and blue immunization certificate with them for registration. The children being registered for the fall should not be registered for registration.

**COUNTY BOE MEETING** The next regular meeting of the Coffee County Board of Education has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 15, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Central Office located in Elba.

**ELBA BAND DAY** 1999. Elba Band Boosters will sponsor their annual band day on the Courthouse Square on Saturday, April 17th, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Many activities are planned including a variety of live entertainment, arts and crafts, jail-for-bail, barbecue sale, a live remote broadcast from WZTZ, bingo, face painting, concessions, and an auction. All proceeds from Band Day '99 will benefit the band in the purchase of much needed items to continue the proud tradition of a top notch high school band.

**KINSTON KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION** Kinston Elementary School will hold Kindergarten registration on Wednesday, April 28 from 9 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. The child being registered must be 5-years-old or before September 2, 1999 in order to attend. Please bring your child and the following information to registration: birth certificate, immunization forms, social security card, proof of residence (utility bill, apartment/home lease, etc.). It is important to note that students and parents/guardian must provide identification. Hearing, vision and speech screening will be provided.

certificate of mailing, you have official proof that the item was mailed and it's only 60 cents plus your postage."

Two other services Flippo said will help relieve worry of delivery are certified mail, which is available for First-Class and Priority Mail and provides proof that an item was mailed and a record of delivery for a fee of \$1.40 plus postage, and registered mail, which provides documented proof of when and to whom an item was delivered. Return receipt is available with Certified Mail, COD, Express Mail or item insured for more than \$50, and it costs \$1.25 plus postage at the time of mailing.

"We hope make sure there is enough personnel available to accommodate the late rush of tax filers next Thursday," said Flippo. "As an incentive to our customers, we will separate all tax related mail from the rest and send it directly to the IRS."

For last minute tax filers needing assistance at post office associates after office in Elba closes at 4:30 p.m. on April 15, the Enterprise Post Office will extend its service hours by remaining open until 9 p.m. on April 15. After 9 p.m., customers will be able to use the stamp vending machines and the self-service scales located in the lobby of the Enterprise Post Office. There is also a self-service copier in the lobby. However, after 9 p.m., mail requiring the April 15 postmark will have to be taken to a post office accepting mail until midnight. This is the Duthie main post office N Oates or, as already stated, the drop off boxes at the Elba Post Office.

After midnight, tax returns will be considered late and subject to penalties.